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Simon stops by at Eastern to garner primary support

By SEAN O. HOGAN
Staff writer

Paul Simon seems glad to be back home in Illinois.

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination made two stops in Charleston Wednesday. Simon came looking for the familiar faces of supporters from campaigns past and present as part of his statewide campaign blitz leading up to next Tuesday's Illinois primary.

Simon is in a do-or-die situation now. And even though Simon is on his old stomping ground he said, "I'm not taking anyone for granted."

"In Illinois we'll start this thing over again," Simon told about 170 paying supporters and dozens of reporters at a luncheon fundraiser Wednesday at the Charleston Motor Inn.

At \$25 per plate, Simon didn't add much to his financially strapped campaign. His Chicago campaign office admits money is tight, but was unsure how much is in his bank roll.

However, Simon is certain of his standing in his home state and in the upcoming elections in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. "The polls are very encouraging," he said over lunch.

"What happened yesterday (Tuesday) is what we anticipated," Simon said at the fundraiser. "It was a calculated gamble."

Following Super Tuesday, three Democrats—Gov. Michael Dukakis, Rep. Albert Gore and Jesse Jackson—all claimed victories in the South.

Simon said the Democrats are not likely to decide their candidate on the first ballot at the national convention. That, Simon said, is what he's looking for in Atlanta.

In a brokered convention, Simon might be able to gather enough support for the nomination or bring enough delegates to influence the decision.

If he can't win the convention Simon said he probably wouldn't seek the vice presidency. "I'm not likely to move in that direction. My interest is in policy making."

Simon also used his stops at the Eastern campus and the Charleston Motor Inn to re-emphasize the same themes he has been underlining in his Iowa and New Hampshire campaigns.

Leading his list is improving education through stiffening education standards, making federal money more available for college grants and improving teacher salaries.

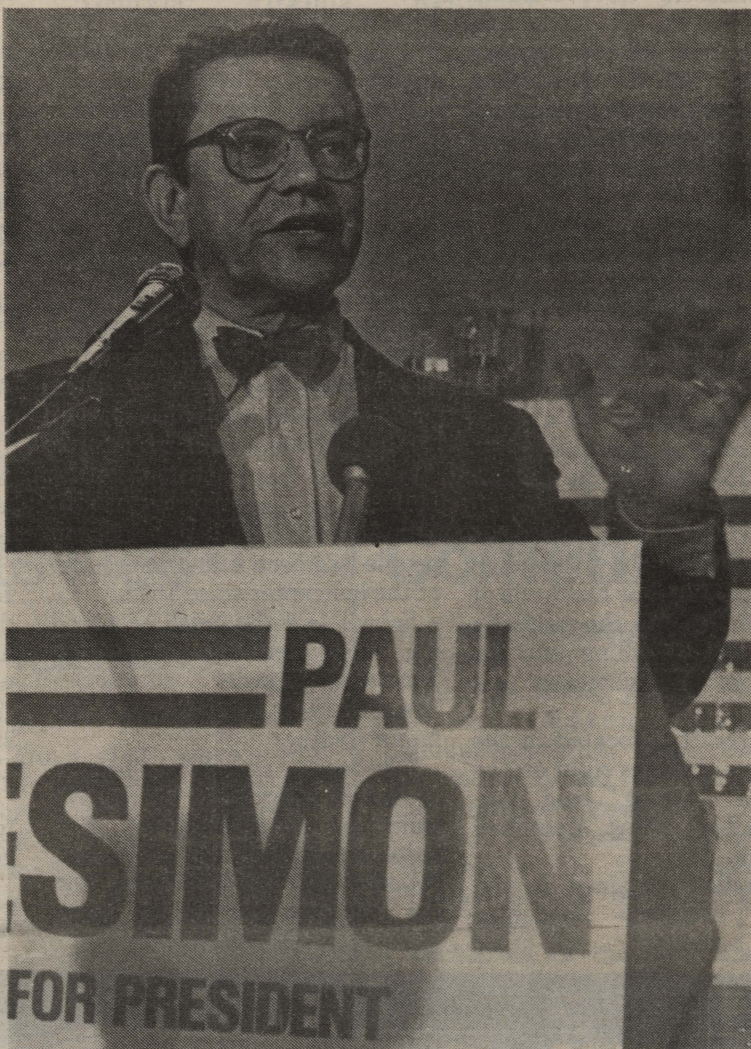
"We need more good

teachers than good lawyers in this country," Simon told an over-capacity audience in Buzzard Auditorium. He also advocated toughening teacher certification requirements.

Simon said the U.S. government should step-up efforts to keep teens from dropping out of high school. He stated the government should do more to educate the 23 million illiterate adults he estimates are in the United States.

Beyond that, he advocated teaching foreign languages to revive America as an export nation and in turn

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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Paul Simon addresses a group of Charleston residents Wednesday afternoon at the Charleston Motor Inn. He used his stops at Eastern and the Motor Inn to re-emphasize the same themes he has been underlining in his Iowa and New Hampshire campaigns.

Lady Panthers secure NCAA tournament bid

Eastern's women's basketball team overcame a 21-point deficit at Illinois State University in Normal Wednesday night to claim the Gateway Conference Tournament title with an 80-79 victory.

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With the win, the Lady Panthers earned the first NCAA Division I tournament bid in the school's history.

Eastern will be one of 40 schools in the tournament, with the Lady Panthers playing their first-round contest next Wednesday.

Barb Perkes' sizzling second-half shooting performance put the Lady Panthers back into contention at ISU, as she nailed five three-pointers down the stretch.

Perkes also accounted for the game-winning basket when she broke up a pass with 12 seconds remaining.

Lady Redbird guard Pam Tanner attempted a 14-footer at the buzzer, but the shot bounced off the front of the rim.

The Lady Redbirds conclude their season with a 19-9 record, while Eastern will take a 22-7 mark into the national tournament.

AVPAA candidates begin interviews

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

The first of four candidates for associate vice president for academic affairs begins interviewing Thursday, said Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"The five finalists were selected from a pool of candidates of more than 100," said Laible, chair of the search committee to replace Margaret Soderberg, who resigned as associate vice president for academic affairs in August.

Initially five candidates were to interview for the position. But the fifth, Dan Baxter of Illinois State University in Normal, accepted employment elsewhere, Laible said.

"Ladonna Geddes, who is a professor of speech communication at Northwestern Missouri State University at Maryville, will interview Thursday and Friday," Laible said.

From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday she will be in the Booth Library BOG room where students and faculty may ask her questions.

Geddes, who got her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and her masters at Southern Illinois University at

Carbondale, both in speech communication, is formerly dean of public affairs at Kentucky State University and a dean of communications at Northwestern Missouri State, Laible said.

The new vice president for academic affairs will have a "mature" background in teaching and research, administrative experience, "excellent communication skills and demonstrated leadership ability."

"My guess is that very shortly after the last candidate interviews, the vice president (for academic affairs, Robert Kindrick) will make his choice," Laible said.

He added, "The person that we select will begin as soon as possible," he said, "but no later than July 1. The vice president's office right now is short handed."

Friederike Wiedmann, the second candidate, will interview on March 14 and 15. Wiedmann is from Chicago State University.

Charles Colbert of Emporia State College in Kansas will interview on March 28 and 29, and Roy Stewart of Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania will interview on March 31 and April 1.

Wife of presidential candidate Bush to visit Mattoon

By JEFF McCOMBS
City editor

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President and GOP presidential candidate George Bush, will make a campaign stop at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mattoon Holiday Inn.

Jackie Clapp, a spokesperson from Mike Weaver's Mattoon office, said the

general public is invited to attend the social hour. There is no charge refreshments will be served, she said.

"The Secretary of State (Jim Edgar) and his wife (Brenda) are sponsoring and accompanying Mrs. Bush," Clapp said.

Edgar has endorsed Bush for president.

Barbara Bush is expected to stay in Mattoon until about 2 p.m. in which time she will give a brief speech and answer questions.

"We are really excited and we hope people will attend," Clapp said. "It is not really like someone such as Mrs. Bush comes to Mattoon very often."

"Vice-President Bush and his wife

will be making several stops in the area over the next week and we are pleased that Coles County is one of the stops being planned," Edgar said in a press release. "Not very often does someone of this stature visit the area."

The Illinois primary election will be held Tuesday.

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Super Tuesday spurs instructors' viewpoints

By ALI DASHTI
Staff writer

Following Super Tuesday, several political science instructors predicted George Bush to be the eventual Republican presidential nominee and a close three-way race among Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Tenn. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson for the Democratic bid.

"Bush will be the nominee for the Republicans and Bush probably will win Illinois," said Thomas Scism, associate professor in the political science department.

Richard Wandling, another political science instructor, said Ill. Sen. Paul Simon hurt his campaign by dropping out of Super Tuesday.

"Paul Simon damaged himself by pulling out from Super Tuesday," Wandling said.

Wandling said Simon, who spoke to students on campus Wednesday, has money problems, but should have participated in Super Tuesday to be a

leading contender.

Scism added Bush would not win the presidential race because Reagan was elected in 1980 at the height of Jimmy Carter's unpopularity in America.

"The Republicans have won the presidency only after the Democratic president got in trouble," Scism said.

Bush romped in a Super Tuesday victory by winning Texas, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Maryland, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Louisiana, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

The race is "too close to call" for the Democrats after Dukakis won Massachusetts, Florida, Texas, Rhode Island and Maryland.

Jackson won Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi, predominately black states.

Political Science Professor Jerry Faust said Jackson will be a "king maker" because of his political power and Gore will probably challenge Dukakis as the campaign runs closer to the Democratic Convention.

College Republicans to circulate newspaper

By HOLLY TAYLOR
Staff writer

Beginning Thursday, a newspaper besides *The Daily Eastern News* will be distributed on campus.

Tom Green, editor of *The College Review*, a newspaper funded by Eastern's College Republicans, said the newspaper will be distributed Thursday.

Green stressed the newspaper paper does not intend to compete with *The Daily Eastern News*, but "to cover issues that aren't covered by the *Eastern News*."

"*The College Review* will cover issues on campus and world events," Green said, adding it would cover Republican primaries, presidential debates and other information on the progress of the Republican Party.

"Seminars both worldly and locally will also be covered and (we will)

emphasize on what the Republican Party stands for," Green added.

Green said the purpose of *The Eastern Review* is to create a balance between Democratic and Republican coverage.

"Professors tend to be liberal and this has a lot of influence over the students," Green said. "With an even balance of coverage, students may not be influenced as easily by the liberal atmosphere."

The paper is also sponsored by local businesses and contributors, in addition to the College Republicans.

However, Green said there is hope *The Eastern Review* will eventually become independent of the College Republicans.

"It then will still stress the Republican ideals but with less emphasis," Green said, noting that format may increase student interest.

Royal Heights files to dismiss charges

By JEFF McCOMBS
City editor

William Brinkman, the attorney representing Royal Heights Apartments, 1509 Second St., has filed a motion to dismiss charges brought against the owners of the apartment complex.

Brinkman, a Champaign lawyer, filed a motion to dismiss both counts brought against co-owners Mike Henneman, Rick Schmidt and Gary Kling.

Brinkman stated in the motion that he will appear before Coles County Judge William Sunderman at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday.

The motion contains a seven-part description on grounds that both counts should be dismissed.

The owners of Royal Heights Apartments are being sued for failing to reduce the number of occupants from five to three persons in each apartment unit. The complex is on land that is zoned for three people per unit, however, some of the apartments have five persons living in

them.

The city says the violations have been occurring since Aug. 24, 1987, and could be fined not less than \$25 and no more than \$500 for each day the offense occurs.

Henneman contends the city knew and approved of their intentions to have five people living in each unit.

Brinkman says that count one of the complaint is substantially insufficient at law and fails to state a cause of action.

Brinkman states the complaint issued by the city fails to alledge the zoning ordinance was in full force and effect on the date of the alleged violation.

The second count filed by the city states immediate action must be taken to reduce the number of persons living in each unit from five to three persons.

In answer to that complaint, Brinkman states in the court record that count two fails to set forth facts in support of such conclusions.

Comedian and puppet show off

By KRISTEN RASMUSSEN
Staff writer

Jake the talking puppet and Taylor Mason, ventriloquist/comedian, kept the audience in a loud roar during their entire performance.

Taylor performed 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Subway for an audience of about 50 people.

"I started in comedy while writing for comedians at Second City Television," Mason said. Adding that writing for comedians helped to pay his way through college.

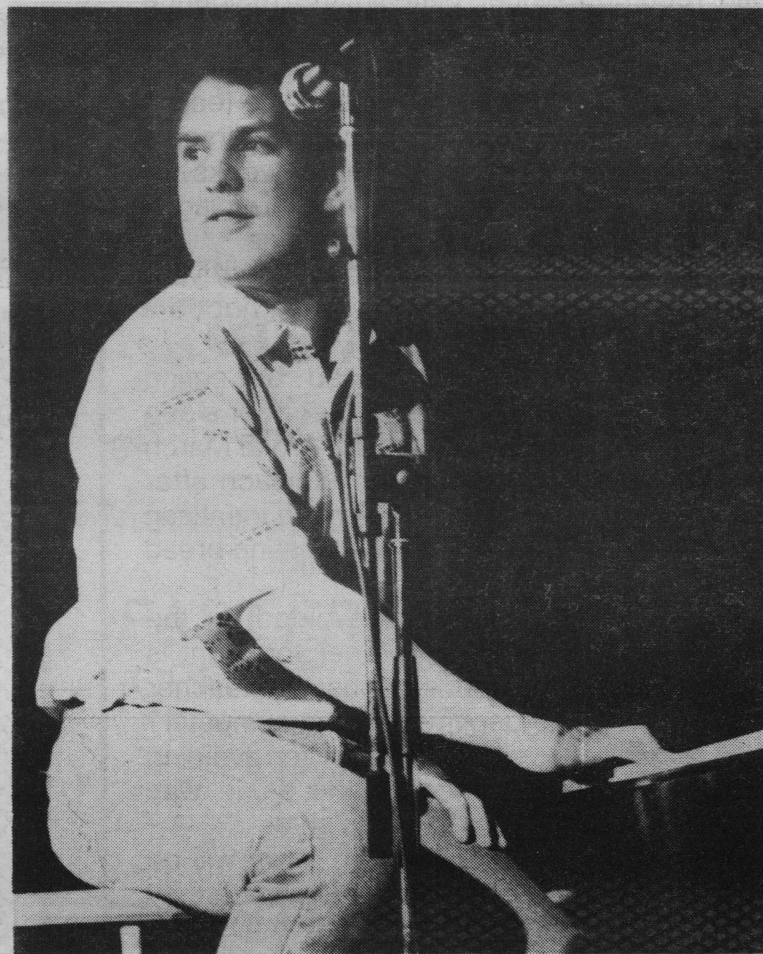
"Edmonds Talbert Talent Association book all my college performances," Mason said. He noted he performs for about 150 colleges per year.

Mason feels that he has a real gutsy show and does not feel the need to use profanity in order to be funny.

"His show was absolutely fabulous," said Subway coordinator Theresa Sobota. She added that this was Mason's second performance here at Eastern.

"His ventriloquist act is his greatest asset," Sobota said. She noted that Mason is also an excellent musician.

"I try to be as variant as possible," Mason said.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Comedian Taylor Mason plays Bon Jovi on the piano while he sings the theme song from the *Flinstones* at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Subway.

Jackson predicts 'hot' race in coming Illinois primaries

CHICAGO (AP)—Jessie Jackson returned to his home base on Wednesday, fresh from his strong showing on Super Tuesday, and predicted a "hotly contested race" in next week's Illinois primary.

"I will do well in Illinois," he told reporters. But he also said he anticipated a tough fight with Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who sat out the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses across 20 states.

Jackson reached more than 300 delegates, coming in second overall to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Jackson placed first in the

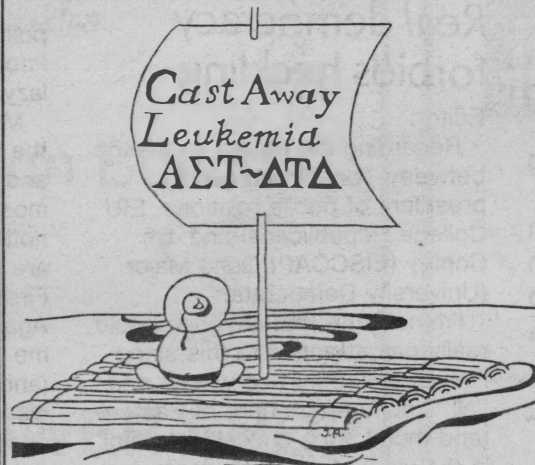
popular vote for the day, with 27 percent to 26 percent each for Dukakis and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

But that was a total for all the states. The delegates are allotted state-by-state depending on the votes each candidate wins in each state, not how many they win regionwide.

Jackson's campaign staff pointed to exit polls showing he had won the Hispanic vote, the women's vote and the 18-to-21 age group.

The exit polls indicated Jackson won about 95 percent of the black vote and about 10 percent of the white vote.

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Midterm exam cure is only a notebook away

Just like a bad recurring cold, or worse a bad recurring dinner plate in the residence hall food service, it is back.

This plague that has smitten Eastern has nothing to do with a runny nose or vile feeling in one's stomach, rather it leaves a person's fingers and mind sore and numb for weeks.

Editorial

Of course this plague is midterm exams.

They come every year and the amazing thing is, they need not be a painful experience.

A bad cold can be avoided by eating chicken noodle soup, getting plenty of sleep and bundling up when facing the brutal March winds. The bad feeling in the stomach after eating a not-so-tasteful food service meal can be avoided by, for example, only eating bread and a salad.

Then too, exams can be avoided, in the painful sense, if only the proper foresight is taken. Remember that syllabus the teacher handed out at the beginning of the semester? Well it can be a very useful tool for avoiding the exam time blues, much the same way chicken noodle soup fights off a cold.

It tells what date the midterm exam will be given. It tells what will be on the exam. It may even tell how many points it is worth. Used in the proper fashion the exam will be reduced, at least mentally, to the gravity of a mere quiz.

Then too, that same notebook may even contain notes and other information about the exact same class that the exam will be in. These notes are valuable because, well, they tell what may have been forgotten after all these weeks. It has been almost three months since the spring semester began.

And, more often than not, that notebook, in addition to the syllabus and notes, will contain phone numbers of people who may, in fact, have been to every class since the beginning of the semester taking notes.

So, throw off those layers of clothing, ditch that bowl of chicken noodle soup and reach for that syllabus and notebook. The cure to midterm exam time sickness may be only a notebook away.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of a least on author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Jacksonis finally a real candidate

Super Tuesday surprised many people because of the astounding thrashing Vice-president Bush gave Sen. Robert Dole, but there was another surprise.

Jesse Jackson seems poised as a viable candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Until the last few weeks, he has not been considered as a real candidate, but rather as someone gathering delegates to be a power broker at the Democratic convention.

But during this week's mother lode of primaries he somehow managed to move into second or third place, depending upon which projected figures you look at, behind front-runner Michael Dukakis.

Although he is behind in the delegate count, it is only by approximately 57 delegates. That in itself is amazing.

What is more amazing is that Jackson carried the state of Mississippi. Under normal circumstances this wouldn't be too amazing.

The fact that Jackson is black and can win a state that was the flagship of racism just 23 years ago is a positive sign of social change.

Back in the 1960s, Jackson was on a different type of campaign. He was among the thousands of people fighting for the right to vote in the Deep South. Unfortunately had he been running for president 20 years ago, his life would have certainly been in jeopardy.

Over the last two weeks several newspapers and television networks have done reports on the fact that many areas considered redneck territories were welcoming Jackson quite graciously.

Jackson seems to be speaking in a language that many people, not just blacks but also whites, can understand without much difficulty.

Unlike other candidates, he is not participating in mudslinging or attack campaigns. He is concentrating



Larry Smith

on talking to common people and making alliances different groups in order to create the "Rain Coalition" that didn't come through for him in 1984.

This may or may not be the reason for his success but it may be the signal that this country is changing. All of a sudden being black is not a handicap in a national election. Apparently the pigment of his skin is not a concern, only his stands on certain issues.

That is how he should be considered. Whether you support him, it is hard to overlook the accomplishment of carrying three southern states. Whatever his appeal, he is gaining political power for himself.

With this political power, he will in some way have great influence over the Democratic Party's strategy come November. He will be able to have some political agenda items added into the party's platform.

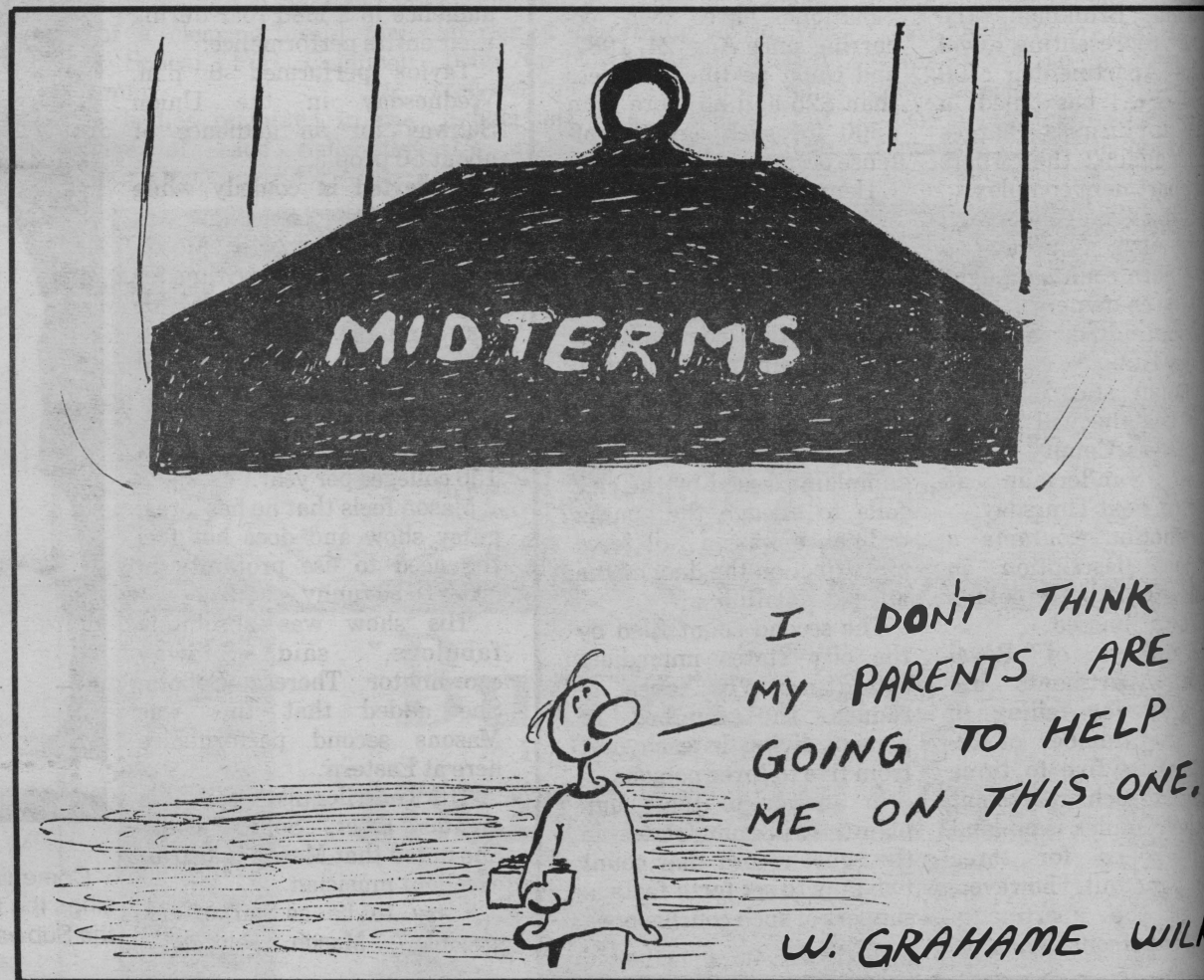
In 1984, the thought of a black preacher running for president was new and hard for a lot of people to imagine and his campaign failed. And when he announced he was running again his chances were thought to be slim-to-none in many people's eyes.

Remarkably, his campaign is succeeding with little money. He is not spending \$3 million on television advertising and doesn't have the extensive organizations that other political camps do. Non-politicians spend big bucks in advertising organizations to get in a good position in the electoral race.

And as CBS' Mike Wallace indicated Tuesday, not getting the media coverage his campaign had in 1984. Four years ago he was a curiosity, even if he said or did was headline news. Now he is just part of the pack.

Now his campaign is coming to Illinois, again he is favored to carry the state, but at least now he is considered a legitimate candidate—not just a curiosity.

That is his real victory.
—Larry Smith is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Real democracy forbids heckling

Editor:

Regarding the recent exchange between Tom Green (vice president of public relations, EIU College Republicans) and Jim Conley (EISCCAP)/Gene Major (University Democrats):

I'm not sure that anyone should really pay attention to this since I'm not a Nobel Prize winner and "all" I do is teach here at Eastern (and thus I am a typical instructor in the view of many students and most of the Illinois legislature). In addition, I'm not very smart and both of the recent letters from the above organizations had lots of big words in them! Nevertheless, I feel compelled to respond to two

points in Mr. Green's letter (I don't know why; aren't we professors lazy as well?)

Mr. Green asserts that "... the Republican Party has always and still stands for peace in its most realist terms and we have nothing to debate with those who are concerned about peace." First, what are "realist terms"? Again, I'm not too smart so help me out. Second, can't people (and political organizations as well) disagree about the best means to attain peace? If so, couldn't a debate ensue based upon such disagreements?

Finally, I reread Conley/Major's letter. I didn't find any reference to "audience heckling," something about which Mr. Green appears to

be worried. I think I have a suggestion. How about if the College Republicans appoint designated authority figures (i.e. the campus police, faculty or administration) and they be entrusted with throwing out any individual(s) who dare open their mouths during the proposed debate; maybe even rough 'em a bit for displaying such audacity. After all, anyone who is politically informed knows that no one ever heckles or jeers an opponent in the U.S. Congress or British Parliament, for example. Isn't that the kind of democracy we'd all feel safer in?

Craig M. Edwards
Assistant Professor, Sociology

South Africa's racial class system blamed

By PETÉ LAVEN
Staff writer

Eastern History Professor Roger Beck presented a lecture and slide show on South Africa, with an emphasis on apartheid, Wednesday night to the Sociology Club.

Beck, who is teaching Eastern's first African history class this semester, emphasized South Africa's political policy of apartheid means racial separation.

"Black population is pushed off into so-called homelands . . . everything is thought of in black and white, racial categories," Beck said.

Beck explained there were four separate classes in South Africa; Africans (blacks), Whites, Colored, and Asian.

"The Africans are the largest class. They are forced to live in homelands and in townships that are completely segregated from the whites," Beck said.

Beck added the Colored are a mixed race of about three million and there are nearly one million Asians in South Africa, most of which are East-Indian.

"In apartheid everything is based on racial classification," Beck said, "Every aspect from the hospital you were born in to the cemetery you will be buried in."

Beck added blacks "can't have anything quoted . . . can't give speeches, and they must report everyday to police."

AB to decide five boards' budgets

By JEFF BRITT
Staff editor

The Apportionment Board will deliberate on the budgets of Student Publications and five of the 16 University Board Committees presented last Thursday.

"In addition, the amount of revenue to be allocated in Student Publications and the University Board's budgets will be calculated," Chair Craig Lange said. AB meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

AB allocates student activity fees to six boards: AB, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and UB.

Decisions made by AB go to the

Student Senate; Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs; and Eastern President Stan Rives for final approval.

Student Publications has proposed a total budget of \$441,440, \$77,000 of which would come from student activity fees.

"Tim (Gorman) and Dale (Righter), who worked with Student Publications, will be the authority on the Student Publications budget," Lange said.

UB's request for student activity fees for fiscal year 1989 is \$136,845, a \$1,400 increase from this year's \$135,445.

The total budget request is \$318,815, as opposed to this year's \$317,595.

"Jim Whalen and Chris Malone will offer guidance on the UB's budgets," Lange said.

Five of UB's 16 committees budgets will be deliberated on at the meeting.

The Concert Committee, which receives no student fee money, is \$150,790.

Human Potential proposed \$11,930, \$10,620 of which would come from student activity fees.

Graphics proposed a \$1,220 budget, which would be \$870 in student activity fees.

The Lectures committee proposed \$18,010, \$16,010 of which would be student activity fees.

Interview preparation relayed at seminar

By MELISSA TIBEREND
Staff writer

The 10-10-10 method of interviewing for a job was discussed at the noon life skills seminar titled "How to Get the Job You Want" at noon Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola Room.

Gayle Strader, assistant home economics professor, said when a student goes to an interview "they should always use the 10-10-10 method."

She said the first 10 means how the student looks 10 feet away to the interviewee.

Strader gave some helpful hints on how to look for the interview which included good posture, clothing, shoes, jewelry, hair, glasses and fingernails.

She said it is important to have good posture, always keeping eyes off of the floor and to look directly at the interviewee.

Proper dress is another important

aspect in the interview, Strader said.

"Students complain about the cost of a suit, but I just tell them that they can't afford not to spend the extra money."

She said a good suit will probably cost \$150 or more, but added that it's well worth it if it gets the person the job.

"Don't let a salesperson talk you into buying something for an interview, because they don't know. They are trying to sell you fashionable merchandise, not that educated look interviewers are looking for," Strader said.

A suit needs to be or look like it's made of wool, Strader said, adding the best colors are "the classical ones-black or blue."

Blouses and shirts should be conservative looking, Strader said.

"I would stay away from the bright colors until I saw what everyone dressed like. Fake it till you make it."

Blouses should not have any ruffles or plunging neck lines, she said. "You want to make the statement that you are in charge, not that you are available."

She said students should always wear silk scarves and ties. She noted that plain, ivy league print, rep tie (diagonal stripe) and paisley are the best types of ties to pick from.

When it comes to jewelry, Strader advised that men should not wear any, except for a watch, while women should only wear silver, gold and pearls.

She said women's fingernails should look as if they have been given some attention to, and added that one should never let their hands touch the face or hair.


"Hair is very important to both men and women, so be very careful. You want it to look as sharp as possible," Strader said.

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offset the U.S. trade deficit.

"We don't even speak the language of our customers," he said.

"Businesses that take production lines overseas and are not researching should be hit with higher taxes while he would seek incentives for those that stay here." Simon said this would take a bite out of the U.S. trade and budget deficits, "which we'll be paying for a long, long time."

Simon also took a few jabs at some of the political foes he's

made along the way.

"I don't offer you 30-second commercials; I offer you 30 years of service," he said in reference to Michael Dukakis, who leads the Democrats in the polls and delegates with more than 400 after the Super Tuesday.

Simon's campaign office in Chicago said he is not buying any media advertisements in Illinois, where 187 delegates are at stake.

Simon also wants to expand Medicare and Medicaid.

Women to receive awards at banquet

By BECKY WELSH
Staff writer

As a part of Women's History Month, the Women's Studies Council is hosting a banquet Thursday to present its Woman of Achievement and Student Writing awards.

Three women have been awarded the Woman of Achievement this year. They include Judith Anderson for her services as the Affirmative Action Officer at

Eastern and her work with the Coalition Against Domestic Violence; Bonnie Buckley for her work against domestic violence and sexual assault and Nancy Taitt for two decades of outstanding teaching in mathematics and excellence in service to her department and to the university, Brayfield said.

The Student Writing award will be presented to freshman Mickey Carrell for

her essay titled "Working Women in World War II."

The evening will begin with a social from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with the awards ceremony following at 7:30 p.m.

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U discount cards finally arrive

SCOTT SILVESTRI

Discount cards, which can be used at area stores, are being distributed to students by the Student Government, said Academic Affairs Chair Tim Pyle.

Pyle said the release of the cards had been delayed but, they will still be honored at participating stores.

Problems with the printing process responsible for making the cards were the cause for the delay, Taylor said. "We signed a contract to have them done in March but there was a problem," Taylor said.

Pyle said the cards had to be

re-printed and were not available until last week.

Next year, instead of using discount cards, Taylor said, a suggestion has been made to use coupon books.

If coupon books are used, Taylor said, student government would probably investigate hiring its own printer instead of relying on a printing service.

Area businesses honoring this year's cards are: White Hen Pantry, 200 E. Lincoln Ave.; Taco Time, 819 W. Lincoln Ave.; Jerry's Pizza and Pub, Fourth and Lincoln; The Berry Patch, 141 Sixth St.;

Goodyear Automotive Center, 422 Madison Ave.; The Fitness Club, 505 W. Lincoln Ave.; Quality Inn, Rt. 45 and I-57 and Copy-X Fastprint, 207 Lincoln Ave.

Taylor said the cards will expire in February of 1989.

The discount cards will be distributed to students living in residence halls through campus mail. Off-campus students can pick the cards up in the Union's Sugar Shack, check-cashing and the bookstore.

Businesses honoring the cards are also distributing them, Taylor added.

Capacity crowd listens to author

JEFF MADSEN

Ann Imbrie, author of *Ina da Vida*, a soon-to-be published book exploring the difficulties women have faced since the late 1960s, read excerpts from the prospectus of her book to a capacity crowd in the Library Lecture Room Wednesday night.

Imbrie explores women's issues through the troublesome life and death of her childhood friend, Lee Snavey Fletcher, who was shot in the back of the head by a serial killer in 1974 and found buried in a garbage bag one and one half years later.

"I hope they (the crowd) learn some nature of the writer's

imagination," Imbrie said Tuesday.

Bruce Guernsey, an English professor at Eastern said he was impressed with Imbrie's readings.

"It was splendid. The writing was rich, specific and evocative of the late 1960s," Guernsey said.

Campus escort service could use ROTC cadets

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

An escort service for on-campus commuting is currently in the planning stages, said Student Senator Andrea Pyle at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Pyle said ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) cadets may be utilized as escorts in the program.

The idea for the project using ROTC was discovered by Pyle at the COSGA (Conference on Student Government Association) conference at Texas A&M

University, College Station.

The program, which is planned to start after spring break, would have the escorts introduced at the hall council meetings. Then the escorts would be listed by area and when available, Pyle said.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget requests for the fiscal year 1989.

The senate also tabled four bylaw changes until March 16.

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LOST: Swatch watch can describe in detail. Large sentimental value—if found, call 581-3186.

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CONGRATULATIONS JOHN CARMIN on being our Sig Tau Man of the Year. We Love You! The Roses.

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CONGRATULATIONS LYNETTE SEYMOUR for being Little Sister of the year!! We Love You! The Roses.

Mary, thanks for the best belch I've ever heard, and a great weekend. Remember Delt's Rock. Love, Me.

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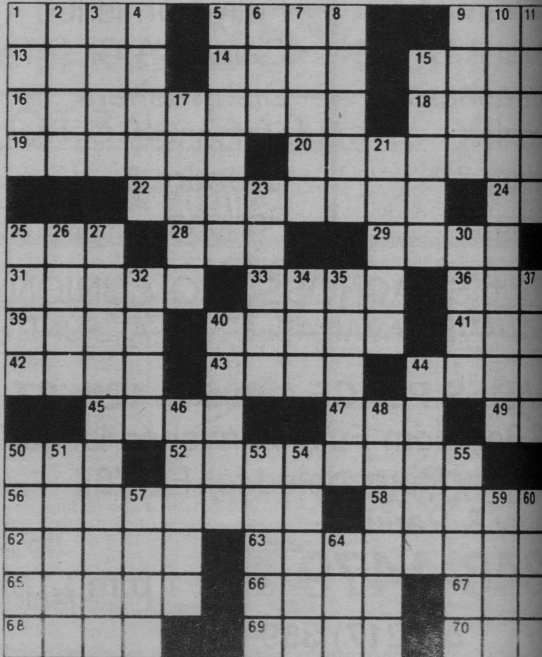
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See page 9A for answers

Campus clips

Junior High Majors Club is having a meeting/pizza party tonight at 6 p.m. in Buzzard Room 207. There will be a presentation of changes in the major and we will be electing officers.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is having a large group meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Gallery. tonight is Chapter Share and singing.

Intervarsity Council is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martinsville room. Executives and representatives are to attend for first meeting of the month.

Phi Gamma Nu is having a meeting today at 5:30 in the Charleston/Mattoon Rooms of the Union. Bring checkbooks and pictures.

Residence Hall Association is having a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Taylor Food Service Private Dining Room. Early dinner is at 4:20 p.m.

Student Council for Exceptional Children is having a service meeting tonight at 6:30 to 7:30 at the Heritage House. St. Patrick's Day Dance with residents of Heritage House. Don't forget your cookies.

Black Student Union will be registering students for absentee ballot today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Union and Student Activities Office. Students who wish to vote in Cook County (Chicago and vicinity) please register. Ballots received will be forwarded to the Board of Election Commissioners Office, City Hall, Chicago.

Graphic Design Association is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 in room 305 of the Fine

Arts Building. Bring fund raising money if available.

EIU Bicycle Club is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 138 McAfee. This is the first meeting of the Spring Season. All interested persons are invited to attend. Ideas for spring season will be discussed.

Women's Studies Council will sponsor the Carbondale Improv Group presentation of "That Feminist Thang" on Friday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the MLK Union. The presentation is open to the public and admission is free. This event is held in observance of Women's History and Awareness Month.

Order of Omega is having a meeting today at 5:00 on the 3rd floor of the Union. All members must attend. Elections will be held.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be run one day only for any event.

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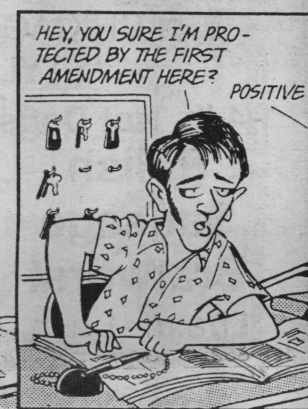
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It was the winless White Sox' fourth loss in Grapefruit League play.

Boston scored twice off John Davis in the sixth inning.

Brady Anderson broke the scoreless tie with an RBI double after Spike Owen led off with a walk.

Anderson later scored when Wade Boggs grounded out.

Red Sox starter Jeff Sellers and Ed Lynch each pitched three shutout innings.

The White Sox tagged Dan Gakeler for their only run in the seventh. After walking Ivan Calderon, Gakeler balked pinch-runner Mike Woodard to third. Daryl Sconiers drove home Woodard with a single.

In the eighth, left-hander Carlos Quintana threw out two White Sox baserunners, Tim Hulett at third base and Ozzie Guillen at the plate.

Neal from page 12A

without pain."

Neal's rehabilitation program included lifting weights and stretching to make sure the knee was fully recovered. "The doctors wanted to be sure I was all right," Neal said.

As things have turned out, Neal has fully recovered from the pain in his knee, and it showed during the recent AMCU Indoor Track and Field Championship in Cedar Falls,

Iowa, where Neal won the 600-meter run and was a member of the victorious two-mile relay team—both in conference record times.

"Fred's got an abundance of natural talent," Akers said. "His style of running is so easy, a casual observer might think he's not running very hard. But he's the type of guy you can always count on."

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Perkes keyed win with 3-point shots

BARRY BOTTINO
and JAMES BETZOLD

NORMAL—Sophomore guard Barb Perkes played the role of 911 operator at Horton Fieldhouse Wednesday by scoring 17 of her team-high 29 points during the rally that resuscitated the Lady Panthers. The comeback began with 21 remaining when Perkes hit the first of her stretch-run three-pointers. "I knew we had to come down and get a quick score," Perkes said. "That's the fastest way I know how." The Lady Panthers went on to outscore Illinois State 41 during the remainder of the contest to pull out the victory. "I don't know how we did it," Perkes said. "We just went back to them and we went

out and worked our butts off on the press."

Eastern began applying full-court pressure with about 10 minutes left, but Perkes provided the biggest defensive play with just 16 seconds remaining.

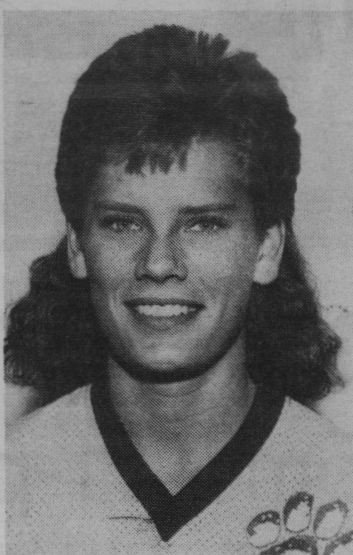
Perkes intercepted a pass and drove three-quarters of the court to score the winning basket.

"I thought of all the times I had missed lay-ups before," Perkes said. "Everything just passed before my eyes."

After the game Perkes' mother, Mary Ann, came down onto the floor to congratulate her daughter and was confronted with the question everyone was asking.

"How did we do it?," Barb asked.

"I don't know how you did it," Mary Ann replied. "I wasn't watching."



Barb Perkes

Eastern (80)

Bonsett 6-14 1-2 15, Ethridge 1-4 0-0 2, Perkes 10-24 2-3 29, Walsh 2-4 0-0 4, Friedrich 3-5 2-3 8, Brown 6-8 2-4 14, Mull 3-7 0-2 6, Tyler 1-3 0-2 2. Totals 32-69 7-16 80.

Illinois St. (79)

Tanner 8-11 6-6 22, Fulton 0-0 2-2, Ferrell 6-11 2-2 14, Kaufmann 2-9 1-2 5, Lindbeck 1-9 0-0 2, Govan 5-8 0-0 10, Robinson 7-14 0-0 14, Wellman 4-6 2-2 10. Totals 33-68 13-15 79.

Halftime—Illinois St. 48 Eastern 37. Three point goals—Perkes 7-16, Bonsett 2-3.

Eastern from page 12A

row in the final 9:48.

Eastern whittled at ISU's lead behind a couple of Perkes' warning shots around the eight-minute mark.

The Lady Panthers eventually found itself back in the contest, trailing 74-68, when forward Stacey Friedrich scored on a layup and was fouled with 5:35 left.

"Illinois State was so far ahead that I think they lost some concentration," Perkes said. "We just worked as hard as we knew we could."

Perkes hit two more three-pointers down the stretch and drove for the game-winning layup after a steal with 16

seconds left that gave Eastern the 80-79 lead.

She finished with a game-high 29 points and also collected eight rebounds.

This is the first victory any current member of the Lady Panthers has been a part of at Illinois State's Horton Fieldhouse.

Bonsett said the win was definitely the most significant this season as the Lady Panthers earned the right to play next Wednesday in the national tournament.

"Everybody had a really good feeling about this game," Bonsett said.

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Eastern stuns Illinois State

Lady Panthers overcome 21-point deficit to win

By MIKE FITZGERALD
and DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

NORMAL—The Lady Panthers got it right this time.

Avoiding a repeat of last year's Gateway tournament title game in which Southern Illinois slipped past Eastern 53-51 on a last-second shot, Coach Barbara Hilke's squad didn't let anything by in the midst of its incredible comeback Wednesday night.

Illinois State's Pam Tanner missed her chance to end this year's Lady Panther season in the same manner, as Eastern held on for an 80-79 victory and a ticket to the NCAA tournament.

"We lost last year at Southern because there was no defense on their shooter," Hilke said. "Basically we took care of that tonight."

Hilke was referring to Sheryl

Bonsett's sticky, in-the-face defense that was instrumental in causing Tanner's 14-footer to not find its mark as the clock wound down on the Lady Redbirds' season.

"A lot of emotion went into the last six seconds," Hilke said.

In reality, Eastern had to pour a year's worth of feeling into one half to catch Illinois State.

The Lady Redbirds held a slowly-increasing 48-37 halftime edge that exploded when the teams hit the floor in the second half.

Illinois State ran off eight consecutive points to open the second frame, holding a 56-37 lead with 18:33 left.

But things would get worse before they got better for Eastern, as ISU upped the lead to 21 points, 68-47, with 12:17 remaining.

Forward Ann Brown, who finished with 14 points on six of eight field goal shooting, said it was hard to be optimistic at this point of the contest.

"I was real tired," Brown said. "My head was empty, but we've done it before and we knew nothing was impossible."

Bonsett, who was the Lady Panthers' second-leading scorer with 15 points, also clung to hopes of a comeback.

"Everybody knew that we weren't really working together as a team," Bonsett said. "We knew we could get back in it and that we had to start cutting their lead."

Eastern slashed the Lady Redbirds' margin with a two-pronged attack—a full-court zone press and the uncanny shooting of Barb Perkes.

Illinois State's offense was crippled by the aggressive defense, as it

mustered only 11 points in the minutes.

"I thought the press bothered the last 10 minutes," Illinois Coach Jill Hutchison said.

Although Tanner turned the ball only once during the game for the Redbirds, freshman LuAnn Bonsett committed six turnovers.

"When we put the press on, Pam Tanner was good," Bonsett said. "We also knew she didn't have help. By the look on Tanner's face, she looked like she was getting frantic."

Frantic is not nearly strong enough of an adjective to apply to the shooting exhibition Wednesday night.

The 5-9 sophomore pulled out the biggest of guns, drilling seven pointers on the evening and finishing with 11 points. (See EASTERN, page 11A)

Neal back in top form following surgery

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Knee injuries can be the most devastating thing that can happen to an athlete.

Many great athletes, such as Gale Sayers, Bobby Orr and Joe Namath, have had their careers cut short because of knee troubles.

A member of Eastern's men's track team knows what a knee injury is all about.

He's junior Fred Neal, who is coming back this year from a knee injury he suffered last spring.

"I'm not sure how it happened," Neal said, "but one day my left knee began to swell up. I went to some different doctors, and they tried to do a number of different things, but it failed to respond. It was getting to the point that if I tried to move it at all, it would swell and hurt."

What Neal had done was damage cartilage in his knee. "It was causing him some great pain," said Assistant Coach Tom Akers. "After the last outdoor season, he underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair it, and he's gradually come back from it."

With advances in sports medicine the past few years, Neal was quickly able to leave the hospital after surgery. "I went to Sarah Bush Lincoln (Health Center) for my surgery on Friday, went back home (to Thornridge) on Friday night, and was able to walk with a limp by Sunday," Neal said. "I was able to quickly get a full range of motion back, and I'm back in top form."

(See NEAL, page 10A)



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Eastern middle distance runner Fred Neal warms up before a Wednesday practice session at Lantz Fieldhouse. Neal won the 600 meter run at the AMCU conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Taylor selected to AMCU-8 first team

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

Eastern standout Jay Taylor was named as a first team selection to the 1988 All-AMCU basketball team, which was chosen Wednesday by media members who cover the conference.

Taylor, a 6-3 junior guard, finished second in overall voting to AMCU Player-of-the-Year Ken "Mouse" McFadden of Cleveland State, who was named to the team last season also.

Eastern Coach Rick Samuels said Taylor's selection was significant because the Panthers were shut out of last season's post-season voting.

"We've had a player on the team every year but last," Samuels said. "It identifies our program as one where quality players play. In Jay's case, it's a justifiable reward."

Taylor, an Aurora East High School graduate, finished the season with a 20.15 scoring average and a 57.2 field goal shooting percentage.

He dipped below double-figure scoring only twice in 27 games and became the first Panther to average 20 points in Eastern's seven-year NCAA Division I history.

"Regardless of the level of play, (averaging more than 20) is quite an accomplishment," Samuels said. "Jay shot well for us consistently. His shooting percentage is good for a guard as he took fewer shots than most players who average in the 20s."

Taylor said being named to the league's first team and averaging 20 points were personal pre-season goals.

"I feel good about everything that I've accomplished so far," Taylor said. "Now I want to come back next season and do

better."

Taylor said he will improve on other parts of his game and come back as a complete player as a senior.

"I want to be known as a defensive and team player," he said. "Over the summer, I plan to really concentrate on defense."

Offensively, Taylor is expected to challenge McFadden in the conference scoring race as McFadden, a 1 guard, holds a 20.21 scoring average.

If Cleveland State's Taylor receives a post-season tournament bid and McFadden failed to maintain his scoring average, Taylor could finish second in conference scoring championship voting.

Following Taylor and McFadden in first team voting were center Kelby Stutz and forward Stan Worthy of Missouri State.

Cleveland State's Taylor Mudd rounded-out the team selections. Mudd and McFadden were also selected to the AMCU's pre-season team.

Two other pre-season selections, Valparaiso's Harry Bell and Western Green Bay guard Frank Sims, were placed on the conference's second team Wednesday.

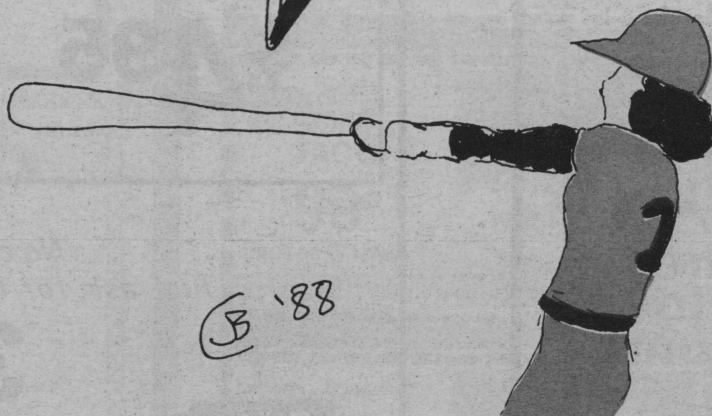
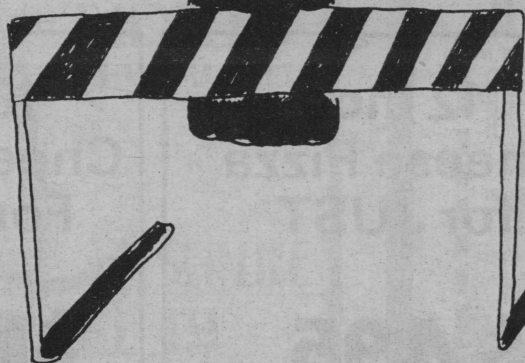
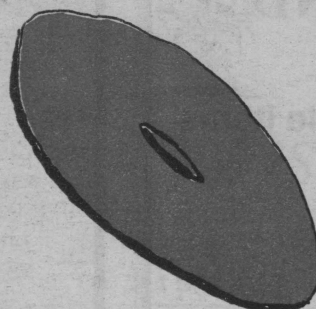
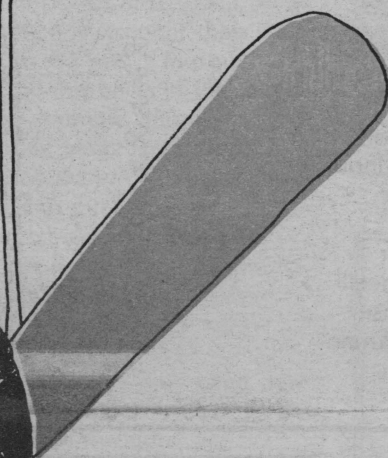
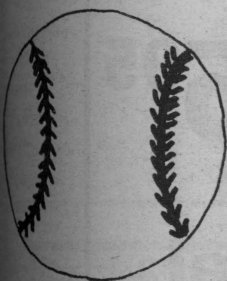
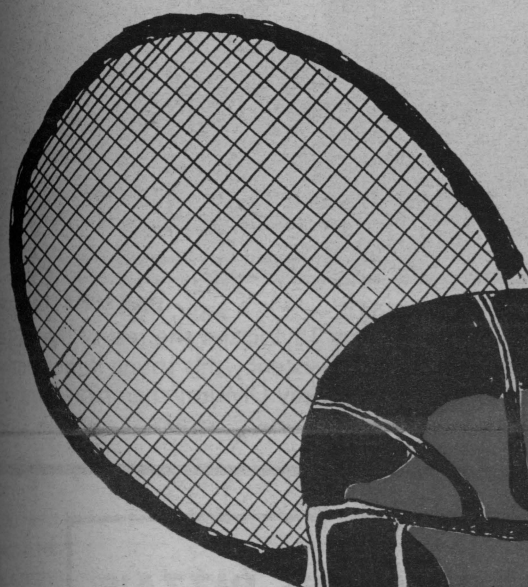
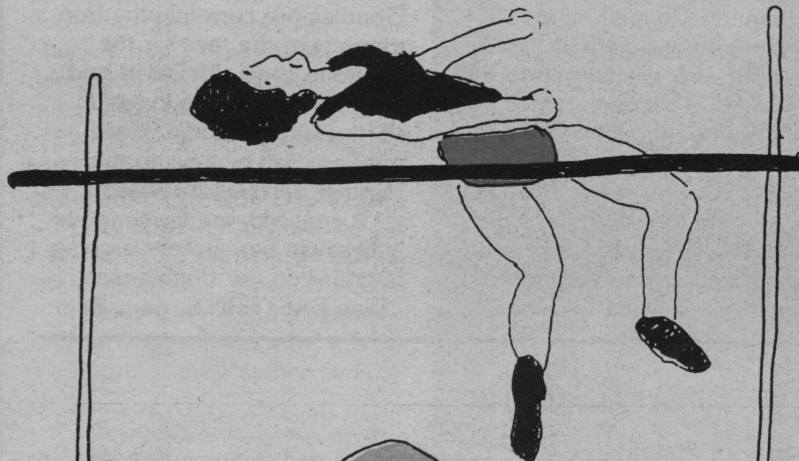
Joining Bell and Sims on the second squad were Southern Missouri forward Clay Green Bay guard Frank Sims and Western Illinois guard Dwayne Scott.

Taylor said he was pointed that senior team Norm Evans and Hemphill were not recognized by the conference.

"I think Eastern was overlooked," Taylor said. "Norm and I made big contributions to the conference."

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On the Diamond

Eastern's baseball and softball squads will attempt to defend their respective AMCU and Gateway Conference regular-season titles in 1988 after failing to win league postseason tournament championships last season. The Panther baseball team will begin its season Saturday at Southern Indiana, while the softballers start their '88 campaign over Spring Break.

See pages 2,3

Poster inside

Check out the Eastern spring sports schedule poster, which is full of spring schedules of all Eastern sports teams, including baseball, softball, track and field and tennis. It's perfect for any blank wall.

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On the Courts

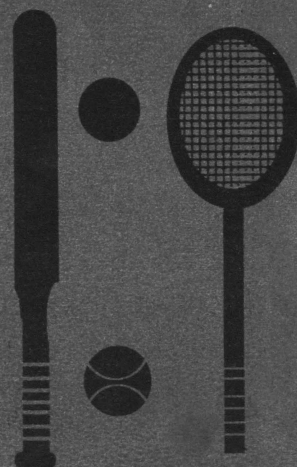
Eastern's men's tennis team is fighting for respect after a 4-13 season last spring and an 0-2 start this fall, while women's Coach Grant Alexander's team may challenge for a Gateway title after an 8-6 fall exhibition record and its first-ever Gateway Championship doubles team in Angel Hoffek and Beth Stuckey.

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On the Track

Eastern's men's track team will put high hopes with senior Olympic hopeful Jim Maton and look to repeat its AMCU outdoor title win of a year ago as they host the AMCU Championships in May, while Coach John Craft's Lady Panthers hope to improve on their fifth-place Gateway indoor finish, where middle distance runner Lorry Plutz was named Indoor Athlete of Year.

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Panther baseball outlook

McDevitt returns three regulars from 1987 Gray Division titlists

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

The outlook is uncertain as the Eastern baseball Panthers prepare to begin their 1988 campaign Saturday at Southern Indiana in Evansville.

"We've got some guys that are unproven," said Coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt. "I really don't know what the future holds for us."

The Panthers (33-22-1, 9-3 last year) will be defending their regular-season Association of Mid-Continent Universities Gray Division championship with only three returning full-time players.

The Panthers will be led by junior third baseman Stan Royer, the preseason AMCU player of the year and a preseason honorable mention

All-American choice by *Baseball America* magazine.

After what Royer called a "disappointing" 1987 season (.295 batting average with 12 homers and 95 runs batted in), he came alive in the Alaskan Summer League where he batted .342 in 42 games for Kanai and was the All-Star selection at third base.

Another starter from a year ago will be senior centerfielder Shannon Coppell, who .353 (nine homers, 50 RBI) last season and was named to the All-AMCU second team.

"Royer and Coppell are the top two position players I've got. That's no secret," McDevitt said. "I'm looking for Coppell and Royer to lead us."

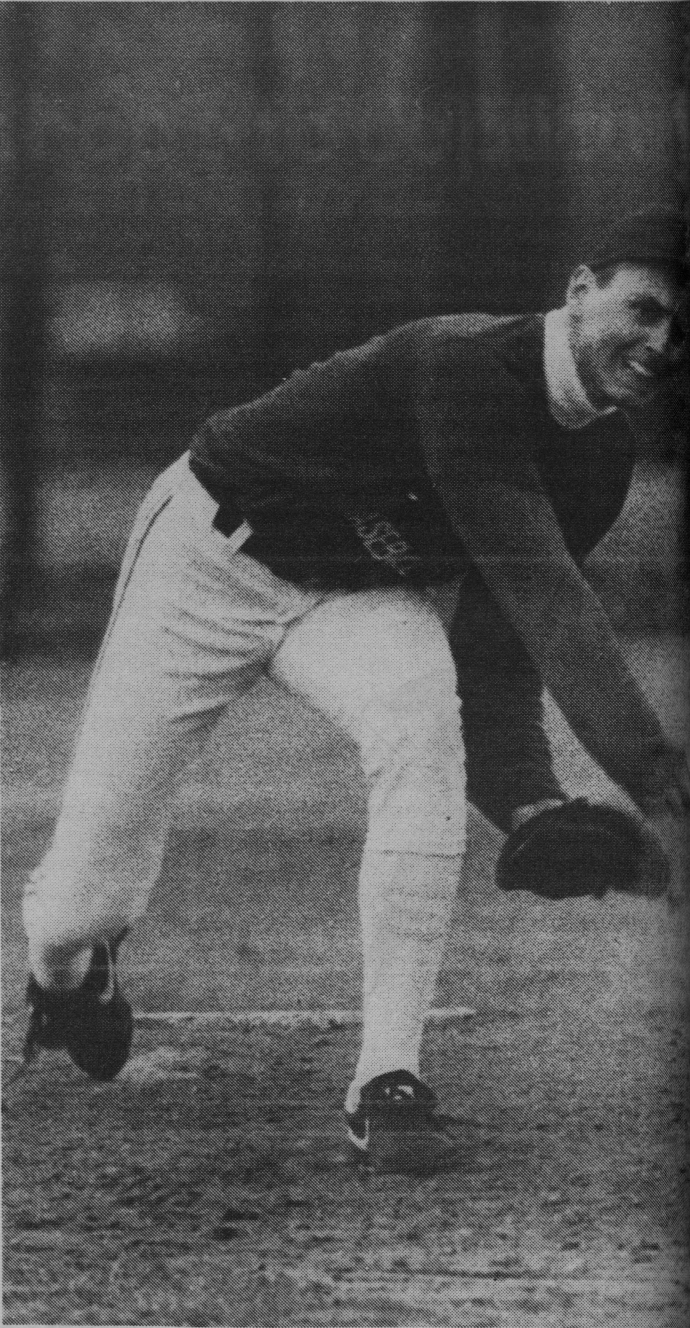
The other returning starter is sophomore Dana Leibovitz

(.279 BA, six HR, 29 RBI), who set a school record with 18 doubles as a freshman. He is slated as the designated hitter, but also might see playing time at first base behind sophomore Jeff Jetel (.228, one, seven), McDevitt said.

The biggest battle will be at second base and shortstop. Sophomore Vic Lanzotti (.267, 0, 13), freshman Brian Filoca and junior college transfer Greg Goodley are currently the front-runners in the race for the keystone spots, McDevitt said.

McDevitt said the eventual starters at the middle infield positions will be keys to the Panther defense this season.

"It concerns me tremendously because our success is going to count on our double-play (See EASTERN'S, page 8)



DAN REIBLE / Photo

Sophomore right hander Guy Taylor and the rest of the Eastern staff will have to pitch with consistency this spring if the Panthers are to return to their AMCU-8 Gray Division champion form of a year ago.

BASEBALL ROSTER

| Name | Year | Pos. | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|------------------|-----|------|
| Shannon Coppell | Sr. | OF-C | Dana Leibovitz | So. | 1B |
| Brian Corn | Jr. | P | David McDevitt | Sr. | OF |
| Mike Deese | So. | P | Mike Murrie | Sr. | P |
| Mike DiBenedetto | Sr. | P | Scott Nelson | So. | P |
| Brian Filosa | Fr. | SS | Steve Readnour | Sr. | P |
| Dave Goodhue | Sr. | P | Stan Royer | Jr. | 3B-C |
| Creg Goodley | Jr. | 2B | Bill Taylor | Sr. | P |
| Dan Hargis | So. | OF | Guy Taylor | So. | P |
| Tim Hogan | Fr. | OF | Steve Torricelli | So. | P |
| Jeff Jetel | So. | 1B-OF | Matt Wamser | Fr. | OF |
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Women's softball Lady Panthers coach Marquis hush-hush after '87 predictions fail

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's softball Coach Janet Marquis has learned from past experience that predicting how the Panthers will fare during the season can be a no-win proposition.

Last season, Marquis predicted the Panthers would win the Gateway Conference regular season title, the conference tournament and qualify for an NCAA berth.

The Panthers fulfilled her first prediction by winning the regular season title for the second straight time. However, Eastern faltered in the conference tournament finishing fifth, and were knocked out of contention for an NCAA berth by midseason.

As the Panthers prepare for the opening of the season on March 18 when they travel to Tallahassee, Fla., for the Florida State Tournament, Marquis will only say, "This team potentially can do whatever it wants to do."

The potential for Eastern is enormous with a healthy Angel Lendvay looking to attain her 1986 form, a solid pitching staff anchored by Zam Mogill and Sara Karcher, and a strong

supporting cast.

Lendvay, a three-time All-Gateway performer in the outfield, played much of 1987 with a shoulder injury and hit .268.

Mogill, a two-time All-Gateway player, is coming off a season which saw her post a 19-13 record and a 0.86 earned run average with 170 strikeouts.

Marquis said Mogill has adjusted to the change in the distance of the pitching mound from 40 feet to 42 feet.

"Zam is throwing harder than I've seen her throw," Marquis said.

Karcher is Eastern's most versatile player. She started at second base, leading the Panthers in every offensive category, and also became the Panthers No. 2 starter and reliever on the mound.

Karcher's .324 average and .971 fielding percentage earned her All-Gateway honors as well.

Her versatility will be put to the test early in the season as Marquis plans to play her at shortstop for the injured Mary Jo McCarthy.

Marquis also plans to throw Karcher against big-hitting ballclubs because of her ability to throw offspeed pitches.

Although McCarthy is out of action defensively because of a broken arm, Marquis plans to use her to give the team some offensive punch.

"We're going to see if they can put a special orthoplast brace on her which would allow her to hold a bat," said Marquis, who will use McCarthy from the left side using a running bunt and her speed to get her on base.

Marquis is also high on third baseman Amy Grodeon who steps in at the hot corner for the graduated Kathy Range.

Marquis hopes Grodeon will provide some offensive punch to the lineup.

Newcomers Carrie Voisin, a freshman from Quincy; JoAnn Barnes, a junior college transfer from Lake Land College in Mattoon, and Becky Zuspann, a junior college transfer from Illinois Central, are powerhitters who should give the Panthers the power they lacked late in the season.

"Carrie is a left-handed Angel Lendvay. She swings so hard that she pulls her head," Marquis said. "She has great bat speed—all she needs is little more discipline."

Heading the catching corps will be junior Connie Hamers and sophomore Lisa Bourazak.

"They're both swinging the bat well and their defense has been consistent," Marquis said.

If there is one thing Marquis is especially pleased with, it is the depth of the Panther bench.

"The power and speed off the bench is stronger than it has been in the past," Marquis said.

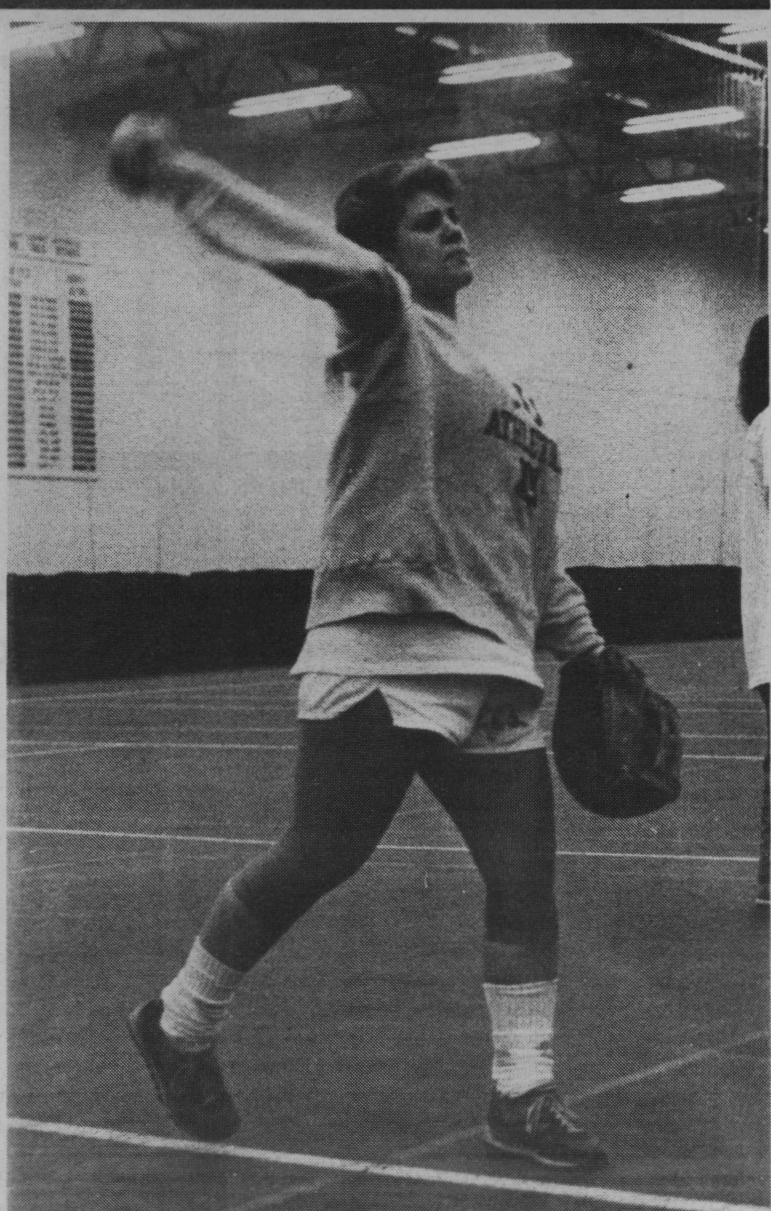
Filling the holes in the infield will be Jeanette Samek, a freshman from Streator who can play every position in the infield but pitcher.

Juniors Andrea Rice and Jennifer Berry are expected to fill in at the outfield positions and as pinch hitters when needed.

The Panthers may need that depth before Eastern's rugged schedule is through.

The Panthers will play all Division I schools, including at No. 2 ranked Nebraska, at No. 7 Florida State, No. 11 Northwestern and No. 13 Western Illinois.

The Westerwinds are the pre-season favorites to win the Gateway title followed by Illinois State in second and



DAN REIBLE Photo editor

Sophomore catcher Lisa Bourazak will need to rise to the occasion with her bat this spring if the Panther softball team wants to repeat as Gateway Conference regular-season champions.

| SOFTBALL ROSTER | | |
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| Name | Yr | Pos. |
| J Barnes | Jr. | OF-3B |
| J Berry | Jr. | OF |
| L Bourazak | So. | C |
| A Grodeon | Jr. | 3B |
| C Hamers | Jr. | C |
| S Karcher | Sr. | 2B-P |
| A Lendvay | Sr. | OF |
| M Maynard | Jr. | OF |
| M McCarthy | Jr. | SS |
| Z Mogill | Sr. | P |
| L Ramsay | So. | 2B |
| A Rice | Jr. | OF |
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1988 SPRING SCHEDULE

1988 MEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

| March Date | Opponent | Time |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| March 18-19 | at Florida State Classic | TBA |
| March 25-26 | at Alabama Invitational | TBA |
| April | | |
| Sat., April 2 | at Indiana State | TBA |
| April 3-4 | EIU DECATHLON | Sun. 1 p.m., Mon. 9 a.m. |
| April 8-9 | at SE-Motion Relays | TBA |
| April 15-16 | EIU/PEPSI CHALLENGE | Fri. 3 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. |
| April 22-23 | at Illinois Invitational | TBA |
| April 29-30 | at Drake Relays | TBA |
| Sat., April 30 | at Southern Illinois Invitational | TBA |
| May | | |
| May 5-7 | AMCU CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP | TBA |
| Fri., May 13 | at Illinois Last Chance Meet | TBA |
| Fri., May 20 | at North Central Invitational | TBA |
| Fri., May 27 | at Illinois Last Chance Meet | TBA |
| June | | |
| June 1-4 | at NCAA Championship (Eugene, OR) | TBA |

March
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Sat., March 12
March 18-21
Tue., March 22
Wed., March 23
Thur., March 24
Sat., March 26
Sun., March 27
Tue., March 29
Wed., March 30

April
Fri., April 1
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Sun., April 10
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Sat., April 16
Sun., April 17
Tue., April 19
Wed., April 20
Sat., April 23
Sun., April 24
Tue., April 26
Wed., April 27
Sat., April 30

May
Sun., May 1
Tue., May 3
Wed., May 4
Sat., May 7
May 13-15

1988 WOMEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

| March Date | Opponent |
|-------------|---|
| April 2 | at Purdue Relays |
| April 8-9 | at Miami Invite (Oxford, Ohio) |
| April 15-16 | EIU/BLACK&CO. INVITATIONAL |
| April 22-23 | at Illinois Invitational |
| April 29-30 | at Drake Relays and SIU Invite |
| May | |
| May 6-7 | at National Invitational (Indianapolis, IN) |
| May 12-14 | at Gateway Championship (Carbondale) |
| June | |
| June 1-4 | at NCAA National Championship (Eugene, OR) |

March
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Tennis

Netters wait for Florida trip

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

After a 4-13 record last spring and two losses to begin this spring the Panther tennis team is ready to head to Florida for a week-long string of matches during spring break.

They will attempt to win, in what, coach John Bennett said, is a very difficult schedule.

"It depends on the type of individual that they are," said Bennett, who would like to see his team members gain confidence as the year goes on. "If they are the type of person who concentrates on what he can learn and how he can improve, it (Eastern's spring break

schedule) won't affect him at all.

"But, if all he worries about is the outcome, he's going to have troubles," Bennett said. "Most of our players know what to expect.

"We want to do well in the conference (AMCU-8), which is most important," Bennett noted.

Yet the team started with an 0-2 record, including a disappointing loss to the College of St. Francis.

"It (the loss) hasn't had a negative effect on us," Bennett said. "We realize that we're going to have to have the best ef-

fort to win any match that we go into."

Bennett does, though, expect a good showing in Florida.

"We played a good match against Bradley (the team's first spring loss) and a bad match against College of St. Francis," Bennett said. "If we can get it through our heads that we have to play good matches against teams that are of our ability or less, we should win half our games during spring break."

The team also received a new player this spring, senior Jeff Davis, who will not accompany the team to Florida.

Coach puts hope in juniors

By **TONY TOTH**
Staff writer

Eastern women's tennis team is looking to its six junior players to improve the team's play in the Gateway Conference and the conference tournament.

Coach Grant Alexander has plenty of goals this season, but his main one is for the team to move up in the conference during the tournament. Last year the lady netters finished ninth out of 10 teams.

Junior Angel Hoffek is hoping to go undefeated in doubles play with her partner, Beth Stuckey. She said Alexander wants the team to be around .500, but she hopes to do even better and have a winning record in singles play.

The team has been getting back into the groove since it resumed practice early in February. The team's first match is a tough opposition for any team as they host defending Gateway Champion Western Illinois Tuesday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Eastern's number one singles player, sophomore Kim

Rhodes, is still out indefinitely with a knee injury. "She probably will be out for the season but she should return next year in the fall," Alexander said.

Rhodes said she will probably know more about her knee this

summer. "If I'm not able to play this summer, I'd have surgery on the knee."

Hoffek and Stuckey gave Eastern its first title ever with a record of 6-1.

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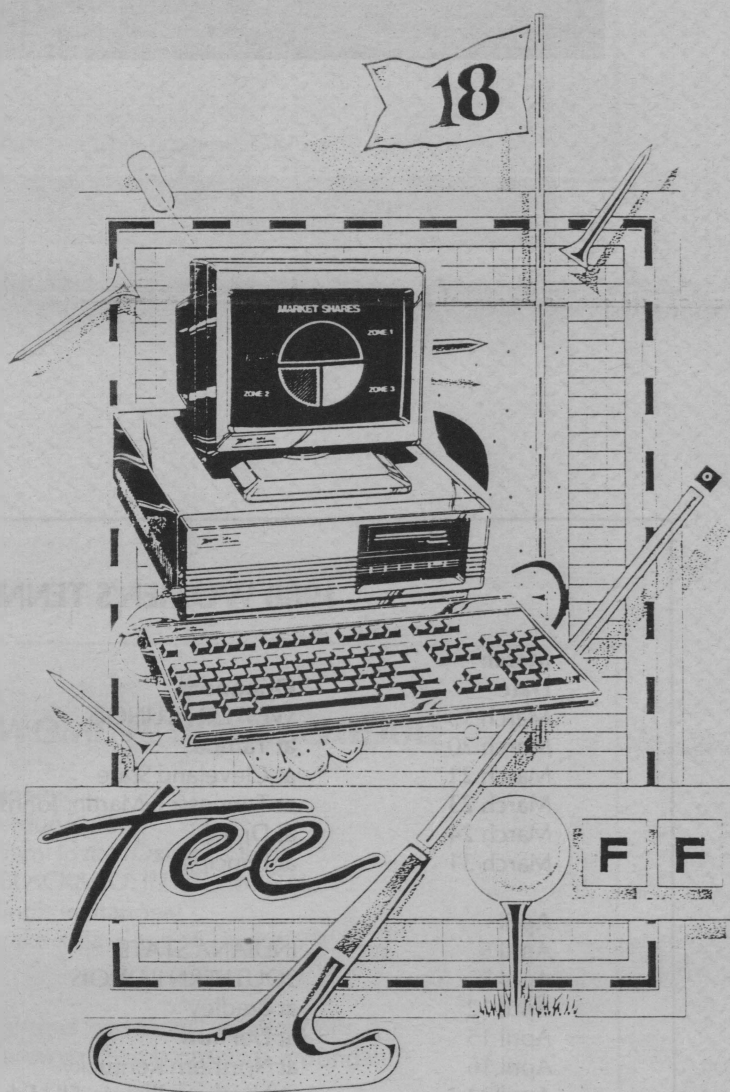
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|---------------|-----------|
| J Anderson | Junior |
| E Bacon | Junior |
| J Fields | Senior |
| D Fitzpatrick | Freshman |
| S Freeman | Senior |
| S Haberkorn | Sophomore |
| K Hansel | Senior |
| B Myrvold | Freshman |

WOMEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

| Name | Year |
|--------------|-----------|
| R Alexander | Junior |
| K Canady | Senior |
| S Cottingham | Sophomore |
| A Hoffek | Junior |
| J Manikoski | Junior |
| S Marcial | Sophomore |
| M McKeon | Junior |
| L Neate | Freshman |
| K Rhodes | Sophomore |
| L Stock | Junior |
| B Stuckey | Junior |

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Track and Field

Men tracksters hope to duplicate '87 success

BY BRENT FEENEY

After the success of the 1987 men's track team, the Panthers are hoping to duplicate their success this outdoor season, but it's not going to be easy. During the recent indoor season, Northern Iowa nipped the Panthers by 10 points for the AMCU indoor title and the Panthers could play a big part in the team's outdoor season. The next few weeks are going to be very important," said Head Coach Tom Akers. "It's going to be a big test of character. We've got the team to be a very good team. Our emotions are pretty low right now. We have to ask ourselves, 'Are we going to let our heads in the sand or are we going to bounce back from the indoor meet and win the outdoor championship?'"

The Panthers go into the outdoor season with two clear goals: win the AMCU outdoor crown and win an individual event at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship, set for June 1-4 at the University of Oregon in Eugene. "We could realize that goal (of winning a NCAA event) this year with Jim Maton," said Head Coach Neil Moore. The senior Olympic hopeful has been named the Most Valuable Athlete three years running at the AMCU indoor meet, and qualified for the last two NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Maton finished third in the 800-meters at last year's NCAA outdoor meet, running a 1:46.90, then went on to the U.S. Olympic Festival in North Carolina and finished second in the 800 at 1:47.16. But don't think for a minute that Maton is the only one on the team. "Everybody's important," said Moore. "We have to have everyone contribute for us

to be a successful team." With additional field events in the outdoor season, the hammer throw, the javelin and the discus, as well as the 4x400-meter relay, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 10,000-meter run, Moore will have to find contributors to fill those events to enable the Panthers to enjoy a successful season. "We've got some untested

people in some events," Moore said. "Whatever success we find this season is going to be old-fashioned success—we'll earn it." Moore and Akers can point to proven performers like seniors Jeff Gennarelli (shot put), Darren Barber (triple jump), Darnell Thompson (sprints and relays), juniors Ian Issacs (sprints and relays), Der-

rick Lee (long jump), Eric Childs (sprints and relays), Robert Flot (sprints and relays), Al Oaks (middle distance and relays) and sophomore Fred Neal (middle distance) as the team's top guns. "We've got a ton of work to do," Moore said. "It's going to take some creative coaching on our part."

Craft counts on freshmen

By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer
After a fifth place Gateway finish in the indoor season, the Lady Panther track team will now take to the outdoors. The team will open its outdoor campaign April 2 at the Purdue Relays in West Lafayette, Ind. Coach John Craft and graduate assistant Andrea Spaulding's squad consists of

22 women, with six returning lettermen and 11 freshmen. Eastern will be led by senior Tracy Olawumi and junior Lorry Plutz. Both are coming off impressive performances at the Gateway Conference Championships, with Plutz earning MVP honors. "I want to improve my time in the 400-meters," Plutz said of the outdoor

season. "I would like to place in the top three of conference and get my PR (personal record) up." Craft said he was looking forward to the outdoor season after the women's strong finish in their indoor finale. "I am excited about the outdoor, because we run better. Our performance at the last indoor meet will also give us a welcome boost."

MEN'S TRACK ROSTER

| | Year | Event(s) |
|---------|------|------------|
| Johnson | Sr. | Hurdles |
| Wright | Sr. | M Distance |
| Wright | So. | Weights |
| Wright | Sr. | Decathlon |
| Wright | Fr. | Distance |
| Wright | Sr. | Distance |
| Wright | Jr. | Sprints |
| Wright | So. | M Distance |
| Wright | Jr. | Sprints |
| Wright | Fr. | Weights |
| Wright | Jr. | Jumps |
| Wright | Sr. | Weights |
| Wright | Jr. | Decathlon |
| Wright | So. | Hurdles |
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| Wright | Sr. | Distance |
| Wright | So. | Sprints |
| Wright | So. | Sprints |
| Wright | Jr. | Distance |
| Wright | So. | P Vault |
| Wright | Jr. | Sprints |
| Wright | Jr. | Jumps |
| Wright | Sr. | M Distance |
| Wright | Fr. | P Vault |
| Wright | So. | M Distance |
| Wright | Jr. | M Distance |
| Wright | So. | Sprints |
| Wright | Jr. | M Distance |
| Wright | So. | P Vault |
| Wright | Jr. | Decathlon |
| Wright | So. | M Distance |
| Wright | So. | Jumps |
| Wright | Fr. | Decathlon |
| Wright | Fr. | Sprints |
| Wright | Fr. | Jumps |
| Wright | Fr. | Jumps |
| Wright | Sr. | Sprints |
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| Wright | Sr. | P Vault |
| Wright | So. | Sprints |
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WOMEN'S TRACK ROSTER

| | Year | Event(s) |
|--------|------|------------|
| Wright | So. | M Distance |
| Wright | Jr. | Weights |
| Wright | Sr. | Throws |
| Wright | Fr. | M Distance |
| Wright | Jr. | Pentathlon |
| Wright | Fr. | Jumps |
| Wright | Jr. | Distance |
| Wright | Fr. | M Distance |
| Wright | So. | Sprints |
| Wright | Fr. | Distance |
| Wright | Fr. | M Distance |
| Wright | Jr. | Sprints |
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combination," McDevitt said.

Another dilemma for McDevitt will be on the mound, where the staff has been depleted by injury.

"It's always a concern," McDevitt said. "You never have enough."

Righthanders Dave Goodhue and Brian Corn will be returning after missing last season due to arm injuries. In addition, senior transfer Bill Taylor will be sidelined 4-6 weeks with a fractured finger. Taylor attended College of Lake County and was on scholarship at the University of Missouri prior to arriving at Eastern.

The current starting rotation includes another Big Eight transfer, senior Mike Murrie, who pitched at the University of Kansas last year. The starting rotation will be rounded out by Goodhue, sophomore Mike Deese (5-3 record last year with a 4.13 earned run average) and senior Steve Readnour (2-4, 6.33).

However, all 10 healthy Eastern hurlers should get an opportunity to pitch when the Panthers make their spring trip which will include 16 games in 10 days between March 18 and March 27.

The trip will open at the Gulf Coast Classic in Panama City, Fla., with four back-to-back doubleheaders against Division III schools. The Panthers were originally to play Division I Tennessee Tech, but a scheduling con-

flict forced the Golden Eagles to withdraw.

"It (the spring trip) is not anymore difficult," McDevitt said. "In fact, it might be easier (because of the Gulf Coast Classic schedule)."

However, the competition will become stiffer when the Panthers begin their trek back northward during a four-game series at Troy (Ala.) State. The Trojans have won the NCAA Division II baseball title the last two years.

"They'll be the best team we play this year," McDevitt said. "Troy State can hold their own with anybody. During the last two years no team in the Big Ten could compete with them."

Troy State also won the Division II football championship last year.

The Panthers then close the southern trip at Alabama-Birmingham and Western Kentucky before returning home just in time to hit the road again to face MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., on March 29.

The Panthers will finally get home March 30 to host Bradley at Monier Field.

The remainder of the home schedule is highlighted by Indiana State, Illinois State, University of Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

"We've got to beat those Division I teams," McDevitt said.

Lady

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Eastern in third.

"I thought for sure we'd be number one," Marquis said.

"To be picked third behind Western and Illinois State appalls me. Western is good, but they haven't done anything to deserve it."

Marquis is glad the Westwinds, who won the conference tournament last season, are ranked No. 13 because it helps the chance for the Gateway Conference to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Panthers, who started 4-4 a season ago, need a good start in their 12-game spring break trip to Florida to give them momentum going into the contests with the ranked teams that loom in the future.

"I still say that a quick start in Florida will do a lot for us momentum-wise. We didn't



Angel Lendvay



Sara Karcher

start practice until January and the kids have a much higher motivational level than they have had in the past two years," Marquis said.

If Eastern can get more going early and if their stays consistent throughout the season, then the future well for Marquis and Co.



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